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"I have not yet begun to fight!"



MEMORIALIZING A TIME DEFIES TRADITION

By Rick Hampson, USA Today

When missile silos disappear from eastern North Dakota, so does part of the tangible legacy of the Cold War. How will America memorialize a conflict whose prime weapons were so huge, so arcane or simply so spooky as to defy traditional notions of historic preservation?

You're not likely to get a Titan missile for display next to the Civil War cannon in the courthouse square. You can't turn an underground missile command bunker into a restaurant. And many Cold War landmarks, especially on military bases, have been changed or destroyed.

Yet almost every state has some physical reminder of the period. Among those that have been preserved:

* A former Minuteman missile silo and command bunker in southwest South Dakota have been designated Minuteman Missile

National Historic Site, the 379th unit of the National Park system.

* Bravo Battery in the Marin Headlands across from San Francisco is a former Nike missile site, the best-preserved example of the Army missile-defense systems that once ringed major American cities.

* The Titan Missile Museum in Sahuarita, Ariz., offers a look at the last remaining Titan II missile installation. A disarmed missile remains in place. A guided tour takes visitors 35 feet below ground to view the 103-foot-high missile in its 146-foot silo.

* There's talk in the Great Plains of a "Cold War Heritage Corridor" through Nebraska, South Dakota and North Dakota. It would feature sites such as an underground missile command bunker near Cooperstown, N.D.



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MM1(SW) Shawn Davis (left) sets Zebra on a Watertight Door while FN Fernando Lopez and ABH1(AW) Alexandra Murray set Zebra on a Watertight hatch during yesterday's General Quarters. (Photos by JO1(SW) Robert W. Garnand.)

NATIONAL NEWS

SUPREME COURT BANS STUDENT-LED PRAYER

By Linda Greenhouse

Strongly reaffirming its earlier decisions against officially sponsored prayer in public schools, the Supreme Court ruled that prayers led by students at high school football games are no exception: As officially sanctioned acts at events that students feel great social pressure to attend, they are unconstitutional.

The 6-3 majority opinion by Justice John Paul Stevens said that even when attendance is voluntary and when the decision to pray is made by students, "the delivery of a pregame prayer has the improper effect of coercing those present to participate in an act of religious worship."

The case came from a small school district in South Texas, typical of communities across the South where the practice of prayer at graduations, assemblies and athletic contests has persisted as officials have attempted to navigate the obstacle course created by Supreme Court and

lower court decisions.

In this case, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in New Orleans, had ruled that students could offer prayers at graduations, where members of the clergy cannot, under a 1992 Supreme Court decision, but not in the "far less solemn and extraordinary" setting of a football game.

The decision did not explicitly address graduation ceremonies, but the majority's analysis cast serious doubt on the increasingly popular practice of student-led graduation prayers.

STOCK MARKET

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 108.54 points to 10,557.84. The Nasdaq composite index advanced 129.29 points to 3,989.85. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index also rose, gaining 21.54 points to 1,486.00.

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THURSDAY'S SITE TV SCHEDULE

CHANNEL 2

1030 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
1100 RETURN OF THE JEDI
1630 SISTER, SISTER
1700 SABRINA
1730 JEOPARDY
1800 DAWSON'S CREEK
1900 BUFFY: VAMPIRE SLAYER
2000 GODFATHER II

CHANNEL 6

1030 SPIN CITY
1100 PRINCE OF EGYPT
1630 MAJOR LEAGUE 3
1810 THE WOOD
2000 GIRL INTERRUPTED
2210 RISKY BUSINESS

TV SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE
DUE TO OPERATIONAL COMMITMENTS

NATIONAL / INTERNATIONAL NEWS

1ST SPACE TOURIST PAY MILLIONS

By Warren E. Leary

Calling it the fulfillment of a lifelong dream, a wealthy American money manager and former rocket engineer has signed on to become the first tourist in space on a mission to the Russian space station Mir.

Dennis Tito, a 59-year-old California multi-millionaire, said that going into space would satisfy an ambition that he has had since childhood and was worth the price, estimated to be about \$20 million.

"For me, it's a life's dream," Tito told a news conference here via a telephone hookup from Moscow, where he is undergoing medical and psychological tests to see if he qualifies for spaceflight. "I had this dream over 40 years ago and at that time, I didn't have a penny to my name," he said. "Money is no longer a constraint," he said, "and it is time to live out the fantasy."

Tito, who has degrees in aerospace engineering and worked for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for five years before becoming an investment analyst, said he wanted to spend part of his time in orbit conducting special photography of the Earth using a new system he was working on.

Tito founded Wilshire Associates in Santa Monica, Calif., in the 1970s to apply computer concepts to investment strategy, and the company now manages about \$10 billion in assets and is best known for its Wilshire 5000 stock index.

If all goes well, Tito could be visiting the space station Mir on a 10-day trip during the first half of next year, said officials of MirCorp, a firm that is raising money to continue operating the aging Russian station.

NAVY SAYS AIR SHOWS WILL GO ON

By Susan Q. Stranahan

Part carnival, part hardware display, military air shows have had a number of fatal accidents in recent years, including Sunday's F 14 jet crash that killed two airmen near the Willow Grove Naval Air Station. Nevertheless, a Navy spokesman said, the popular aerial demonstrations will not be halted.

"There are no plans of any sort to discontinue air shows or to discontinue flight demonstrations," said Mike Maus of the Navy's public affairs office in Norfolk, Va. "Nor are there any plans to ground the F 14 because of [Sunday's] incident."

The nation's military brass love the shows, which draw audiences of more than 15 million people a year, including potential new pilots.

TOP NAVY FIGHTER PILOT DIES

By Josh White

David Erick Bergstrom was an all-American kid. All he ever wanted to do was follow his father's footsteps into the edgy lifestyle of flying fighter jets.

Bergstrom graduated from the Naval Academy and became a radar intercept officer, flying in the military's supersonic F 14 Tomcat. He flew missions over the Balkans and enforced the no-fly zone in Iraq before he was assigned to an elite training group. Soon he became one of four officers in the Atlantic Fleet to demonstrate the powers of his flying machine to the public.

Lt. Bergstrom, 31, and the officer piloting his jet, died during an air show outside Philadelphia when their F 14 completed a routine inverted maneuver and crashed into woods in front of more than 100,000 spectators.

N A T I O N A L / I N T E R N A T I O N A L N E W S

WHITE HOUSE ENDS EMBARGO ON TRADE WITH NORTH KOREA

By Ben Barber, The Washington Times

The Clinton administration lifted a 50-year embargo on trade with communist North Korea just days after the first meeting of the heads of North and South Korea.

The decision will allow American individuals and companies to export and import consumer goods to and from North Korea and transfer money. U.S. ships and planes will now be allowed to dock and land in North Korea for the first time since the 1950-53 Korean War.

But since North Korea remains on the State Department's list of nations sponsoring terrorism, the United States will continue to oppose any loans by the World Bank or International Monetary Fund, said State Department spokesman Richard Boucher. Also, U.S. drug policy chief Gen. Barry McCaffrey, on a trip to China, cited growing evidence that North Korea produced opium and methamphetamines.

The announcement lifting the embargo leaves in place trade rules barring any exports of U.S. technology or equipment that could have a military application.

"The actual opportunity for trade may be limited by the state of the North Korean economy," said Mr. Boucher. Most North Koreans are too poor, there has been widespread famine and hunger there for several years, to purchase American products.

And the shoddy state of North Korea's manufacturing facilities as well as infrastructure such as roads, power grids and ports, makes it unlikely it will be competitive in U.S. markets.

REVIEW OF MISSILE DEFENSE PLAN ENCOURAGES PENTAGON

By Robert Burns, The Associated Press

The Pentagon said it is encouraged that an independent panel of experts says it is feasible to build and begin operating by 2005 a reliable defense against long-range ballistic missiles, despite some potential setbacks.

The panel of former military officers and weapons scientists, headed by retired Air Force Gen. Larry Welch, has presented its conclusions in a classified report to Defense Secretary William Cohen. The conclusions, first reported by *The Washington Post*, carry considerable weight with Pentagon decision makers.

"We regard this as an encouraging report because it says we're on the right technical path to meet the planned 2005 deployment date," even though there is high risk that the schedule will not be met, said Kenneth Bacon, spokesman for Cohen.

Cohen and other Pentagon officials have publicly acknowledged a high risk of failing to meet the 2005 deployment target date. They say they will adjust the schedule if necessary, based on such factors as flight test results and intelligence estimates of the evolving ballistic missile threat. The 2005 date was set as the deployment goal because the CIA estimates that North Korea is likely to be capable of fielding a ballistic missile that can threaten the United States by then.

President Clinton has not yet given the Pentagon the go-ahead to actually deploy the missile defense system. He is scheduled to make that decision this fall.



Revolutionary Gator Of The Day



AG3 Keith W. Dukes
Operations Department, OA Division
Hometown: Central City, Kentucky
Qualifications: Surface Weather, Upper
Air Observer, Watch Section Leader

While TAD to S-2 Dukes continued dedicating himself to his rate training and qualification by spending his break times and off duty hours in the office learning office procedures and honing his observer skills. This resulted in the most rapid observer qualification onboard to date. Upon his return to the division he quickly qualified as upper air observer. Both, of these accomplishments were a blessing to the division due to recent manning shortfalls.

While TAD he also completed all requirements for Petty Officer 3rd class. His dedication to excellence is evident by his accomplishment of selection to Petty Officer 3rd class on his first exam cycle.

His military bearing and uniforms are beyond reproach and he continuously takes pride in his personal appearance. He is mature, professional and always shows respect.

Dukes also completed 3M qualifications within two months of returning from FSA.

He consistently achieves the highest observation accuracy rate in the division. His average is better than those more senior and experienced than him. This distinction has led to earning him the collateral duty position of Observation Quality Control Petty Officer, a position usually reserved for the senior observer.

SPORTS

YANKEES ROUT THE RED SOX, 22-1

By Buster Olney

Mel Stottlemyre, the Yankees' pitching coach, has learned the worst of streaks can turn quickly, "and all it takes is a couple of well-pitched games," he said. "That's all it takes." All it takes is a performance like the ones Ramiro Mendoza and the Yankee batters gave at Fenway Park in beating the Red Sox, 22-1, the largest margin of victory by New York over Boston in their century-old rivalry.

PHILLIES KNOCK OFF BRAVES

By Associated Press

Mike Lieberthal's three-run homer capped a four-run eighth inning and lifted the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The Phillies, who took three of four in the series, rallied in the eighth after Greg Maddux left the game. Mike Remlinger (2-2) relieved after a one-out walk to Ron Gant and allowed a base hit to Bobby Abreu and a game-tying RBI single by Scott Rolen.

DAPA CORNER: CONTINUUM OF CARE

These are the levels of treatment adopted by the Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery (BUMED) in conformance with the American Society of Addictions Medicine (ASAM) Model. The Navy no longer uses the three levels of treatment. Some Medical Treatment Facilities (MTFs) have assigned level numbers (shown in parentheses below) to each level of care. The type of treatment, (i.e. inpatient or outpatient) is not diagnosis driven. References to levels are a BUMED designation.

LEVELS OF CARE and DESCRIPTION

Early Intervention (Level .5) Alcohol IMPACT: Intense Educational Program designed for an individual who has had an alcohol incident but DOES NOT meet DSM IV (Medical Guide) criteria for pattern of alcohol abuse or dependency. It is a 20-hour course and can be scheduled only through Abuse Rehabilitation Departments (ARDs).

Outpatient-OP (Level 1 or OP): Typically individual meets DSM IV criteria for alcohol abuse. Can also be for alcohol dependent individuals who have stepped down from the more intense levels of treatment. It is a two-week course (40 hours) provided by Medical Treatment Facilities and is personalized to meet needs of patients.

Intensive Outpatient (Level 2 or IOP): For individuals who meet DSM-IV (Medical Guide) criteria for dependence or severe alcohol abuse and are recommended for an abstinence-based program. Typically the program is four weeks long with the first two weeks consisting of intensive eight-hour days, and the second two weeks reduced depending on patient needs.

Residential (Level 3 or IP) (Inpatient): Patients meet DSM-IV (Medical Guide) criteria for dependence and have been assessed to have a need for a 24-hour structured program. In a residential program, the patient is an inpatient at the hospital typically for a four-week period.

Medical Ward Level 4 or Detox): Designed for patients who are in need of more intense medical care because they are at significant risk from withdrawal. This is in a hospital environment.

With the continuum of care, patients needs are met more appropriately. For example, a patient may attend Alcohol Impact, but realize he/she needs more intensive help and can easily be bumped up to a different level. By the same token, patients in residential treatment could be moved down to an outpatient level if their progress shows that change would benefit them more.

Changes include:

- Increased individualized treatment
- Licensed Individual Practitioner (LIP) screens all abuse and dependency cases
- Two treatment levels have been added
- Level of care can change
- Mandatory continuing care group for individuals completing Intensive Outpatient and Residential treatment programs.

Having a clear understanding of the program will aid you in understanding the needs of your personnel. If you have any questions concerning the levels of treatment or the Aftercare Program, please contact ITC(SW/AW) Peerenboom x7696.